The Cotton Tax Collection-Negroes in Virginia, invitation for them to Emigrate to the Northmed, etc., etc. FOURTH PAGE .- The Negro in the North Car line Courts-An Appaling Incident in the Funera of King HERRY VIII, etc.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

-Gorn closed in New York yesterday at 147%. M- The Tallaharsee Floridian says that nothing has been heard of the Kate Merrill, which left-New York a month since for that port. - The brutal conduct of a drunken army office is said to have been the cause of the present difficulties with the Ute Indians in Colorado.

- GUSTAVE DOUR is about to illustrate Pok's - Bishop Horkers, of Vermont, the Senio Bishop of the Episcopal Church, is to preside at National Legislature, to which he was sent the consecration of Bishop Untwee, of Louisiana, from his Congressional District in 1839, and

next week, at New Orleans. - A London correspondent says it will astonish rent payers in American cities to be informed handsome three story and basement, or eight- Congress in 1845, and remained a member The Governor says: roomed houses, in perfect order, can be rented at

a sheeting for the bottoms of the new iron ships | was defeated by Andrew Jourson, now at the late election for Mayor and City -Two men, supposed to be a part of the gang who robbed the pay train on the Louisville and

Nashville Railroad recently, have been arrested at Louisville. - The Alabama Legislature will convene i Montgomery, on Monday, the 12th of November -The Supreme Court of Missouri has given a decision which everthrows the Sunday liquor lay

Senator Patterson, with Mrs. Patterson and their two children, returned to Washington on Tuesday, after an absence of several weeks in

- It is reported that secret expeditions are preparing to release Lyson, and that a number of Peniane have already gone toward the outside. -The Indianapolis Journal contains this paragraph : "From the best information we can obtain the area sown in wheat this fall is put as large as usual. Several consecutive fallures of the crop and the protracted fall rains discouraged our farmers from planting as much as beretofore." - A rumor prevailed in Chleago a few days since that the Great Lake Tunnel had caved in try, five hundred feet from the crib. It was ascertuined not to be so, however, and the work is in

- Mrs. Dunoz, daughter of Bonner Toomas. died at Washington, Ga., a few days ago. - A company has been organized, with W. H. WILLAND as president. It has purchased property twenty miles from Raleigh, where twenty-one hundred spindles will be in operation by June 1st. - At the instance of the Agricultural Society, the Hon. WILLOUGHBY NEWTON, president, a convention of the farmers of the State of Virginia will be held in Richmond on the 29th of Novem-

Colonel Thomas C. Johnson, a graduate of that institution, and a native Virginian, though recently of Ainbama, has been elected President of Randolph Macon College. -Real estate in New Orleans has increased ten

king testimony in regard to claims of so-called Union mon, who represent themselves as having been loyal to the United States during the war, in order to prosecute them before the Court of Claims or Departments in Washington. -The Montana Post, of the 6th ult., says that

lovernor GREEN CLAY SEITH arrived at Virginia City on the 4th, and met with an enthusiastic recoption, all parties uniting in his welcome. - Accounts from all parts of Iowa indicate that settlers are flocking in faster than ever before. There is a great scarcity of houses in all the cities and towns, and farms are being rapidly seitled up The cod-fishing is good in the North Pacific. Three vessels at San Francisco, last week, landed

- General Braunegano has returned to New Orleans, 7 - ALEXANDER SETTH, son of the original Jon is trying to re-convert Mormons. - Trinity Church, New York, was one hundred

years old last Tuesday. The centenial annivereary was duly honored, the Rev. Dr. HIGHER repeating the sermon preached by Dr. AUCHBUTY at the opening of the church one hundred years - The re-interment of the remains of the late Gen. Rosen W. Haxson, at Lexington, Ky., is to material from the bale and carry it through take place on the 11th inst. They are now in a all the processes of manufacturing until it vault in the Nashville Cemetery. A committee

has been appointed to carry them to Kentucky. - Walnuts and hickory nuts and every kind of must are more abundant in Kentucky this season one thousand spindles, with all the other than for several years. - The Memphis Aculanche says it is pretty well known that President Jourson will take a

thern tour within the next few weeks, and that he will include Memphis in his route,

- The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided in the case of Sarra against Moony, on appeal from the Marion County Common Pleas Court, that the thirtoenth article of that State Constitution, known as the black article, and all laws passed in pursuance of its provisions, are void, as being in conflict with the Constitution of the United States. The court holds that any citizen of the United States, no matter what his color may be, who has and three-fourth yards of 4-4 cloth, which is resided six months in that State, is a citizen of the State. The judgment was unanimous, and the opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Gregory. A railroad is projected from Cincinnati to New Albany via Madison, Indiana.

- Mr. and Mrs. IVERNIDE are now at Rusedale near Georgetown, the residence of the lady's mother. Their son is still held by MAXIMILIAN. - Lieutenant Braine, of the Confederate navy, and who seized the steamer Chesapeake during the late war, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of New York, for murder and piracy on the high

THE Chattanooga Union, of yesterday, gives the election returns from the town and four precincts, for Representative from Hamilton county, on the 1st inst., in which Anderson (Radical) leads Mathews (Conservative) one vote. The Union adds that it is claimed that ANDERSON will carry the remaining districts, except two or three, by considerable majorities.

Ir having been stated by the Augusta Ga., correspondent of the New York Times that Hon, A. H. STEPHENS and his brother LINTON STEPHERS, favored the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment, it is denied by the papers of Augusta, Savannah, Macon and Atlanta, with much warmth.

but it has come, when we least expected it, and as journalists we believe it is our duty Ir is understood that Hollows, of North to announce the fact. Our citizens are cool and collected, and Carolina, and Judge MAGRATH, of South have shown no signs of fear, and we hope to Carolina, favor the adoption of the constitusee them properly conduct themselves, al tional amendment. If true, they are the staining from the use of vegetables and such only two men in the South of any distincdiet as will affect the bowels. To be calm and prudent is the surest remedy against the tion who have degraded themselves by taking that position. of Maj. W. Lowe, and we sincerely hope it

THE Richmond Whig says that the Vir ginia tobacco crop has turned out well, the quantity being considreable and the quality good. Nearly every farmer whose land adnitted of it has raised tobacco, and as this is the great money crop of Virginia, the Whig labors next year under better prospects.

MORE PURGING OF THE HOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES. manipulation of Mr. Dawis, of Massachu-

setts. The Washington Intelligencer says: "The action of Congress in the cases of Senator STOCKTON and Representatives VOORHEES and BROOKS, fully warrant the pre- judges and two clerks of the Fourth Precinct have won in the struggles of the past to ter an hour's search, they found an opening diction that it will not hesitate to repeat such of the Twentieth Ward, for making fraudu- tade and wither in their hands. They will in the side of the mountain, in which, upon outrages, whenever required to do so, in the interest of Radical partizans. Relying upon these infamous precedents, defeated Radical It appear that the official return for that candidates for Congress are everywhere pre- precinct gave Mr. HARVEY, the Conserva- they have the courts always open to their were unknown to the farmers, who, after paring to claim the seats to which the people failed to elect them. But it is a melancholy reflection that our National Legislature should be regarded by any set of men as should be regarded by any set of first and having fallen to such a degree of degreeda- 1865, have made affidavit that they voted land to interfere in her domestic affairs of a mooga Union.

DEATH OF THE HON, MEREDITH P. GENTRY.

This distinguished citizen died yesterday orning at the residence of his kinswoman, Mrs. Hoggarr, a few miles from this city. against the Commissioners, His health has been frail for more than a year past, but was thought to have improved du- night, with several personal encounters. ring the post summer. A few weeks since. however, he was attacked with a disease of party. the brain which gradually extinguished the light of his fine intellect, and at length night. Mr. Larnonn left Annapolis for ended his life. The intelligence will carry

litical subjects were catholic and conserva-

Though engaged in herce political encoun-

ters, he never forfeited the respect of his

public man in leaving the stage of action,

all will attest the high gifts and rare excel-

lencies of his character which he possessed.

IMANUFACTURE.

The whole cost of cotton machinery at the

work shop, including the carding, spinning,

dressing and weaving will be twelve (\$12)

dollars per spindle. The transportation and

woath thirty-two cents per pound.

and of course is worth in the manufact

state, sixty cents per pound.

cents per pound.

will make in one year.

Two hundred bales of cotton at thirty-two wents, and reckoning four hundred pounds to the bale will cost......

330,000 yards of 4-4 cloth at Iwenty-two

the following announcement:

of the day on which he died.

OF MAJ. WASHINGTON LOWE.

We had hoped that this dreaded disc

tring the same at ten cents per

It is understood that the Police Commisadness to a wide circle of friends, not only sioners had an interview with Gen. Grass in this State, but throughout the nation. this afternoon. They informed the General of their view of the case, and claimed that Col. GENTRY, at the time of his death, they were perfectly able to preserve the was about fifty-five years of age, and, we bepeace of the city. General GRANT also had lieve, was a native of North Carolina. He the newly appointed Police Board before was reared, however, in Williamson county, him. What took place is not known, but i in this State, where he resided until is reported that the General advised them about twelve years ago, when he removed to force, but rely entirely upon legal measures Bedford county. He came early before before the courts. It is understood that they the people, and first saw service in a design to apply to Judge MARTIN, of the public capacity, in the Legislature of Ten- Superior Court, to-morrow to be sworn in public capacity, in the Legislature of 1en-nessee, in 1835. To this body he was elected when it is the purpose of the counsel for the old board to appear and argue the case. The a second time in 1837. While in this sphere, Commissioners have a very large force on he gave evidence of the qualities which after-wards made him a shining figure in the been swora in. All the station houses are strongly guarded. The city is quiet. re-elected in 1841. At the close of this large decision is a lengthy document, covering term, he voluntarily retired to his farm, but some thirty pages of manuscript. The fol

GOVERNOR SWANN'S DECISION. BATIMORE, Nov. 1 .- Governor SWANN'S that in the nicest and healthlest parts of London, at the call of his constituents, returned to lowing are the main points in the document

BALTIMORE MATTERS,

SWANN went to Washington this evening.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1-12 P. M .- Governo

This evening the Secretary of State served

official notice, in which he states the charges

There is some excitement on the street to-

One man who was badly beaten was carried

into the headquarters of the Republica

Washington this afternoon,

Gen. GRANT returned to Washington to

until 1853. In 1855 he became the Ameri- have been preferred by certain citizens of "I have duly considered the charges which The British Admiralty have adopted sine as can candidate for Governor of this State, but Baltimore who were denied the right to vot Council, against the Police Commissioner President of the United States, after an ardin connection with testimony submitted for nous and excited canvass. He remained in my guidance in the cases, and have arrived private life until the autumn of 1861, when at the conclusions which I shall proceed he was sent to the Confederate Congress briefly to state.

at Richmond, where he served one term, at the opening of this investigation to ap and finally retired. In politics, Colonel pear before the Governor upon his summor GENTRY was a Whig, and acted with that to answer the charge of misconduct in office party until the Presidential election of 1852, I look upon as an offense for which they might have been held responsible without when he declined to support the nomination any further inquiry into the evidence of offi of General Scott. His views upon all pocial misconduct in the late election. It is true that the commissioners, through heir counsel, have to some extent retraced tive. During his congressional service he their steps and announced their willingnes to appear and answer any question the Go

spoke frequently and freely, and was regarded as one of the leaders of his party on ernor might have to propound, but I don't the floor of the House of Representatives. inderstand that they have yielded the point of jurisdiction to which they still adhere. Their action in declining to respond to the merous, and were marked by a style of elosummons of the Governor places them in the attitude of State officers, made by the quence which made him one of the most attractive and effective speakers in the coun- law subject to his direct supervision, treating with contempt the power specially delegate o him by the Legislature, and the still Col. Gentry's early education was genhigher power conferred by the twelfth seceral but not thorough. Being possessed of tion of the twentieth article of the constituample means, he devoted his attention to tion, to take care that the laws be faithfully farming, and his intellect was not trained executed. How is the government, it may in one of the learned professions. His in- State to discharge an imperative duty imformation, however, was extensive, and his posed upon him by the organic law in conmind of the highest order—clear in its perceptions and powerful in its grasp of thority at defiance, and denying his right to hold them accountable for official miscona subject. By nature he was an orator, duct or palpable violation or neglect of their and there have been few men in the Congress duties. The police invests these commisof the United States who had the faculty sioners with almost absolute power, fearful

always to command a more attentive hearing than he. His presence was imposing without a check somewhere to protect the public interest. The Legislature never inand distinguished, his countenance animatended any such thing.

ted, his voice rich and full, and when thoroughly aroused his speaking was most imthat individuals representing themselves as agents | pressive. In his private relations he was unizations have been formed in the city of Balare traversing the counties of upper Georgia, versally esteemed. His spirits were always timore for the open and avowed purpose of g the anthority of the laws. No single step, so far as I am informed, up to this ime has been taken by the police board to appress this tendency to anarchy and reion, now so threatening to excite riot renial demeanor an influence to assuage the and bloodshed among our people. It is well known that so far as the action of the Governor is concerned, no pretext has been furnished for these revolutionary proceedings.

left fewer personal enemies; and in his death Is the Governor, to whom these officers are made directly responsible by the law, to rest quiet and see the laws of the State, the sublic peace disturbed and the State invaded COST AND PROPITS OF COTTON y armed revolutionists in complicity with hose who the police board are encouraging by their apathy, and make no effort to pro-tect the dignity of the State against insult and outrage; but the Legislature did not cave to implication the power of the Police ioner in the discharge of their duty s State officers.

putting it up in the house will be three (\$3) The Governor then proceeds to review the dollars additional. The house has to be deaw governing his action, and says that the xclusion of the newly registered voters at termined by the cost of brick and carpenter the last municipal election by the judges was work where it is located. This is for an esflagrant violation of their duties; and says tablishment that is prepared to take the raw the examination of the judges of the election, all Radical in their proclivities, with me or two exceptions, produced a most un worable impression upon my mind as t is completed into the domestic cloth comheir conduct in the future if continued in monly called shirting or sheeting. Now, office, entertaining the intolerant view that oyalty resided only with those who support necessary machinery, would cos', put up in

The Governor reviews the registration the house, fifteen thousand dollars. This law, and the various decisions under it, and would be furnished by, say, five persons, he election laws, and sums up as follows: The evidence in the case proves beyond a Then the house could be erected by the maoubt that the Potice Commissioners have sons and carpenters at actual cost. This riolated the law and rendered themselves mill would consume annually about two iable to the charge of misconduct in office hundred bales of cotton. Now, let us see if by creating or permitting to grow under their eyes and with complicity, a violent partizan organization, treating all as disit will make money. Cotton to-day is yal who do not adopt the views of the One pound of raw cotton will make two Radical party, by denying the right of the overnor to entertain jurisdiction of the selling to-day at twenty-two cents per yard, harges of official misconduct preferred gainst the Commissioners; by appointing to flices judges of election, special policemen nd clerks exclusively from their own party, The manufacturing of one pound of raw and in many instances incompetent, of the incts the most disreputable characters, cotton will be ten cents, which, added to nd denying appointments to any other class the thirty-two cents, leaves a clear profit of our citizens; by delegating to the marshal eighteen cents per pound. Another item and officers under him the power to appoint special policemen without themselves in that will be saved, if the cotton is manufacuiring into the qualification or moral standtured in the Congressional district where it ng of said officers, thus attempting to throw is grown, is the three cents Government tax: he responsibility of the bad appointm making, in fact, really a profit of twenty-one which they were ready to accept, upon their bordinates by suffering the judge of elecion to throw aside the boxes for rejected Now let us see how much money the mill allots and giving them no advice asto their ligation under the law to use them, and

using to remove them from office for so anifest a violation of duty. The Governor concludes as follows: The Governor of the State of Maryland cannot shrink from his duty to the people. The threats of armed combinations at home, \$43,600 f invasions from other States to overthrow our laws, could hardly be expected to deter im for a single moment from the unflinch ng exercise of all the functions with which CHOLERA AT SPRINGFIELD-DEATH e has been clothed. The people of the tate of Maryland have been registered by The Springfield Register, of yesterday, has Inion men, not the less so because conservaive in their sentiment, and these voters aly passed upon by the proper officers, after would not make its appearance in our midst; the constitutional oath administered to one and all, their names entered upon the official egistry as legal voters, and they are adged to be so by the highest tribunals. They ask at the hands of the Executive that iev may not be excluded by the powerful san combination under the control e Police Commissioners. Not powerful i numbers, but because of the authority which they have heretofore exercised under their ase. There has been but one case, that mmissions from the State, claiming that here is no loyalty but in the extreme Radi al party, and turning a deaf car to the deands of any other class of our citizens. In MORE CHOLERA IN LINCOLN COUNTY. the discharge of my official duties in this The Favetteville Observer, of the 1st says: | case I can know no party. I must see that

This dread disease yet lingers in this county. On Tuesday of last week four negross living in the Sulphur Spring neigh borhood, about eight miles northwest of this ture which made them and not the Governor anticipates that by the sale of their tobacco place, were seized with cholera, and died the is responsible. He is the executive and not the farmers will be placed in a good financial position, and can begin their agricultural position, and can begin their agricultural position, and can begin their agricultural position. lowing (Wednesday), that excellent lady justice to the humblest citizen. The appeals made graves on the extreme summit of a hill to the returned veterans by weak and far away from any known habitation. Mark-SAWYERS, was attacked by the same disease, | thoughtless men to raise the standard of re- ing the spot he continued his search, and on | the banking office of Stowell, Chamberlin & and died in a few hours. On Thursday last, bellion against the constituted authorities of his return home, having informed a neigh- Co., of this village, was blown open last Mr. Pirrs, aged about twenty-four years, of the State cannot fail to meet the condemna- bor of the strange sight he had seen on that | night, and the contents, consisting of about Giles county, died at the residence of Mr. tion which it deserves. Among all order- lonely mountain peak, the two started off \$2,000 in currency, revenue stamps, etc., We see that in Pennsylvania, Indiana, and elsewhere, the Radicals are getting up mock contested elections, to be decided monitory symptoms for several days at his such advice, which I am sure they will not the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves, they exhumed two pine coffins, bonds that were also taken, the amount of the graves are the graves. in the House of Representatives, under the home in Giles, which he left on the morning just what they have been fighting to rebuke which on being opened were found to con- which is not known. in the rebellious States; the first shot fired tain the bodies of two infants about three upon the American flag, in the hands of the weeks old. The fact that they were aburied THE Grand Jury of the Criminal Court recognized authorities of this State, besides subjecting them to the severest pencities of cited the surprise of the two farmers, and of Baltimore city have presented three the law, would cause the laurels which they they proceeded to explore the vicinity. Af-

BYTELEGRAPH.

field of his treasonable machinations to se cure himself from the contempt which his conduct has everywhere provoked. He must PHE not forget that the strong arm of the law is

ling over him, and that the State of aryland will know how to protect herself MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

it the proper time against all such disturbers of the Clans. "Impressed as I am with the utter demorenable me to execute the laws and to pro- any corresponding advantage. et our citizens against threatened riot and | Caveles is still in possession of the town. oodshed, unless compelled to take this Tapia is about three leagues out with 1,805

"I stand upon the Constitution and laws the State, and there I will continue to Brownsville yesterday. He has been refused to attend to business outside of the stand until the trust imposed upon me by closited with prominent Mexicans whe are court, and there has been no application in people of the State of Maryland shall be fast friends of Caveles and supporters of Or-court up to this time. The clerk of the delivered back into their hands, in spite of tega.

court is Alfred Mora, a staunch loyalist, and all threats of personal violence and the Cavales expressed his determination this he will not swear in the new commissioners. dustering efforts of intimidation which have morning to hold the city at all hazards, and Judge Martin will also probably refuse to already disgusted the discreet and thinking defend it against Tapia and Corritina. This swear in the new commissioners unless they

men throughout the country. I can only is probably the result of the visit of Col. agree to test the question in court before may for myself, that the remnant of a life Fendigia, and it is generally believed here taking possession of the offices to which now half spent, would be purchased at too that he will soon pronounce in favor of Or- they have been appointed by the Governor. dear a cost in the high position which I occupy as Governor of the State of Maryland, by the dishonor of my State and deg-however, will be delayed for a few days, radation of her people.
Thos, Swans,

"Governor of Maryland." THE TENNESSEE CENTRAL OR PACI-The Business of Railroads always Ex-eceds the Calculations of their Projec-tors.

MR. DEBOW'S LETTERS-NO. XIV. The proposition is laid down at large, and

servile war, has already retired from the

f the peace and safety of the people.

vorthy of note. The principle is found to operate in every period of the history of these great labor saving and labor creating machines, and the I learn that Donay is in Mathules with 1,500 eason is obvious enough. Our calculations ansportation of the country, as it exists, to the city of Mexico. when the road is projected, whereas the road becomes the creator of that which feeds and commence on the 15th of this month. sustains it. The man who travels once, is nduced to travel ten times, and the goods | der Ferrand and Navorjal. which he is enabled to dispose of or consume, astead of being conveyed in trunks or in a

heads, and even cars, It was once thought that railroads would not carry passengers, and Mr. Porten, in his "Progress of the British Empire." mentions the fact that all the first roads constructed in that country were with the view to freight only. Half the persons, it was argued, who had taken the old stage road, between Liverpool and Manchester, would hat the increase was from 2,259, in 1831, when the work was in its infancy, to 535,388 standing the vast increase of passenger traffic on the English roads, the freight traffic, which was at first less in value, was,

n 1856, three times as valuable. The freight traffic on the American roads Wednesday. The Schecondell was victo Applications for the increase of pensi has exhibited the same marvelous increase, rious, making the distance in five hours and as is shown by the quantities of merchandize which pass and repass between the Great West and Northwest and the Atlantic States, including coal, iron, salt and rock, the heaviest and least valuable material. These freights ascend and decend grades that at one time were regarded impracticable-arch over wide rivers and penetrate

Even cotton can be transported from North Alabama and Georgia through Nashville, and onward by railroad to the North as cheap and cheaper at times than by river

In refering to the general influences upon the country exerted by railroads, in a former paper it is stated that they frequently exceed he most sanguing expectations. Innumerable examples of it may be furnished. A patent one is that of the Mobile and Ohio, which President MILTON BROWN said, in 859, "the earnings of the Mobile end of he road have gone beyond the estimates made before its construction. These estimates were seven and one-half per cent. of profit on the cost, whereas the net profit of his part of the road, after paying all exnses, was eight and five-eighth per cent. The gross earnings when the road was twenty miles in length were \$22,-

That a road running through a country so poor and unpromising as that which exists upon the first hundred miles of the one from Mobile should exceed the calculation made for it and in point of fact produce handsome revenue, is one of the most conclusive arguments in favor of the productiveness of railroads. The same experience has been in fact realized in the poor piney woods regions of Louisiana and South Carolina, through which much of the length of their great railroads extend. The business of the Jackson road wentup from \$277,008 in 1857 to \$1,278,-620 in 1862, and was, in November, 1865, with all its defects of stock and road \$114,799. When this road was first talked of Col, TARPLEY made much to do about the chickens and the eggs and the pine knots that

would employ its active energies

THE SINE QUA NON From the McMinnville New Era. Col. STOKES frankly informed his hearers, n his speech at this place, 'that the adopstatus in the Union. The Southern States, he said, could adopt that amendment or not, police act it is only a compliance with the ust as they pleased, and that Congress would then admit them, or not, just as they choose. It was clearly foreshadowed by Mr. STOKES' emarks, and be it remembered that he is but recently from the grand pow-wows of the which they have been appointed was entire-North, and may be set down as truthfully reflecting the mind of the Radical party, hat the ratification, by the Southern States of the projected constitutional amendment would not, as a measure of expediency and oncession, at all improve the position of the South or avert the further conditions which the Radicals are resolved to impose on her. So the South would gain nothing by the self-abasement now being asked at her hands by the adopted of that amendment, but other, and more humiliating onditions, should she accede to the wishes of the present Congress, will be required at her hands. We can remain out, and preserve our self-respect, or adopt that amendment and brand ourselves a set of cravens in the eyes of all the world. "It is not the sine qua non." Hefore giving our consent to see the South humiliate herself, we would prefer to remain "out in the wet" the balince of our natural born days. The South has done all that a magnanimous conqueror bould ask at the hands of a beaten foe; and this should be offered to Congress as the sinc qua son on our part-they could then admit he Southern States or not, just as they pleased. True, we would gladly see the Southern States resume their former places in the Union, and live in peace and good ellowship with all the States; but to compel them to acts that will impair their selfespect we object. We would rather be held conquered provinces, and by our good A CHATTANOOGA SENSATION-A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Last Tuesday morning a farmer named WILKINS, living in Walker county, Ga., whose hogs had strayed away, was searching

Virginia.

purposes of speculation.

ments made by Gov. Swann.

The Fenian Arms Recovered.

The Comptroller of the Treasury

has been reached, and it is useless to for

the new evidence in his favor.

The following regulations in regard

The condition of unadjudicated claims

been offered, to establish its validity.

During the last menth 1,741 applie

THE FENIANS.

iderstood that there was any Fenian trial

Mr. A. concludes by saving that in re-

follow my own judgment of what was the true interests of the Indians and the people The Situation at Matamoras - Movement of Kansas. I did what appeared to me to be both wise and just, and never fear or alization of the police force as it now stands, New York, Nov. 2.—The Herald's Mata-doubt the judgment of an impartial public I shall do what I can to restore it to its moras dispatch of the 20th says it is thought opinion. My successor should follow the proper relations with the State and the law here that Mejia will not attempt to occupy advice of the Attorney General, set aside in upon which it is founded. I have no desire the border, as it could only be done at a this contract, and succeed in making a betadvice of the Attorney General, set aside in appeal to the General Government for aid great expense of life and treasure, without ter disposition of these lands. None of his friends will be more highly satisfied. I know I shall be with such.

tep by the further resistance of the Police men.

Commissioners and their followers, to the Negotiations for the surrender of the city laws of the State. If that contingency should have been going on for the past five days, this city has a special despatch from Baltiarise, the responsibility will rest on those but they closed yesterday without any pracmore which says: Gov. Swann's new police Col, Fendigia, of Ortega's staff, arrived in | Martin to be sworn into office, but the Judge

on account of the impassable state of the force. About a fourth of the old police

Advices from Monterey state the fact that Jeneral Torvina was at Elacedsal, in the State of Potasi, on the 11th inst., and on that day issued a proclamation to the people of that State. It is thought he will be able to oppose any force which Mejia can bring cessful. They have obtained the return of

General Topia has issued a proclamation | the Fenian arms, through the influence of Hon. J. M. Humphreys and F. B. Gallato the people of Tamaulipas, in which he gher, of Buffalo. It is also stated in this announces himself as the representative of he individual cases of except ons are un- the supreme government, and intimates his States At'o ney for New York, was to-day ntention of attacking Matamoras at an early removed from office by the President.

men. He has offered for sale his carriage ave a general reference to the business and and horses, and is packing up for a journey It is said the retreat from that place will The Liberal forces have left Saltillo untional Banks authorized by law, and no

A new campaign has been inaugurated, An intercepted dispatch from San Louis few boxes, require now huge crates, hogs- Potosi showed that San Jagros wrote on the 15th of September that he was marching on Guitaro, leaving Doray at San Louis, and that the latter had started to join them.

A Periured Scoundrel Arrested-Races. New York, Nov. 2 .- Sanford Conover, alias Charles A. Duncan, who was implicated in the recent conspiracy to convict Their object was plunder, which they se-Jefferson Davis of being an accomplice in | cured, having taken about \$1,600 from his prefer the railroad, but experience showed the assassination of President Lincoln, by means of suborned witnesses, has been ar- from Washington and the surrounding rested in this city, and taken to Washingpassengers in 1845. It was found, he says, ton. The arrest was made on the affidavit n every case that "the number of passengers of Wm. H. Roberts, J. A. Hoane and L. C. Turner, charging Conover with forcery. Furner, charging Conover with forgery, The race between the keel boat Sheconlell, and the center board schooner Vesta, from the Sandy Hook light ship, twenty applications for the increase of pensions niles to windward and back, took place on

> lifty-eight minutes. The race yesterday over the Fashion Course, between Lady Thorne, Lady Emma knowledged by this office. and George Wilkes, was won by Lady Thorne. Time-2:26; 2:27; 2:28.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—The city is perfect- by this office as the attorney in the case, nor quiet to-day. No disturbance has taken lace beyond an attempt to shot a policeman | file at least three months, special cases exfiring at him while in Taylor's news cepted. Only a duly executed power

The new Commissioners have not made to appear in the case, and no unadjudicated heir appearance, nor have they yet appeared | claim will be taken from the file for exami o be sworn in. There is no truth whatever in the report elegraphed from this city that Mayor Chapnan has decided to recognize the newly appointed Police Board-on the contrary he is tspoken in his determination not to re

ognize them. The latest report is that Mr. Berry has positively declined the appointment of Po-lice Commissioner tendered him by Gov. Gov. Swann returned to Annapolis this

norning from Washington. There are throngs of people in the vicini-ty of the police stations and newspaper offies, but all remains quiet. The following is what was said by Judge Martin, of the Superior Court of Baltimo city before permitting the oath to be ad-ministered to the new Commissioners appointed by Governor Swann, in the matter of Wm. T. Valient and Jos. Young, who have applied to be allowed to take the oath

prescribed by the first section of the act of 1862, chapter 131: In allowing these applicants to take the oaths required by sec. 1, act of '62, cahp. 131, I desire to be understood as expressing no opinion on the question as to the jurisdicon of the Governor of Maryland to remove the police commissioners who are now in office by appointment of the Legislature for official misconduct, or as to the validity of the title of the applicants to the office to which they claim to be entitled, under the appointment of the Executive or in directing to be administered to these applicants, the oaths required to be taken by them by the act of Assembly of 1862, chapter one hundred and thirty-one. The court performs only a ministerial duty, one which may be disparaged by the clerk if there is no evition of the constitutional amendment was | dence of title in the applicants to the office not the sine qua non upon which the South- claimed by them, and it only puts them in a ern States were to be admitted to their former | condition to maintain the validity of that

ned to be an American citizen, pleaded ot guilty-his trial was fixed for the 10th Wm. Duggan pleaded the same and title. In taking the oaths prescribed by the conditions demanded by the statute, and without the performance of which, the office of police commissioners or the discharge of its luties, even assuming that the mode in y unexceptionable, this question of their title to this office cannot be tried in this

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Nov. 2.—The nion and Pacific railroad excursionists, who left St. Louis yesterday evening, arrived here at ten o'clock this morning, and were joined by an Eastern party consisting of Thos. A. Biddle, E. Miller, S. Tickland, Dr. Lecomte, of Philadelphia; G. M. Peck, or American subjects. Similar notice was given for James O'Connor, and the court djourned till to-morrow, when Rev. Mr. of New York; Elias D. Kennedy, Josiah Cassily, of Pittsburg ; Capt. John McCook f Ohio, and several other gentlema During the day they partook of a sumptuous dinner at the Planters' House, and during the evening will attend a ball. Both parties held a neeting at the hotel, at which both delegaions formally introduced each other. Several speeches were made, setting forth the bstacles surmounted in the construction of he road, the present condition of the company, future prospects, enterprise and general mode. The excursionists start to-mor-row for Fort Riley Junction City, and will return to Lawrence in the evening, where a A letter received here says, two Fenian grand supper and ball will be given by the risoners recently in the hands of the Cana-

city authorities. FROM CANADA.

Speech of Hon. D'Arcy McGee. MONTREAL, Nov. 2.-Hon, D'Arey Mc see made a speech last night before the Calconduct put the brand of infamy upon the conqueror who asks us to divest ourselves of of the Irish people he would say, "consider to be forwarded to Washington for \$60,000, all respect, and lick the foot that kicks a the prosperous condition of Scotland, con- for illegal imprisonment in Ireland. sider the example of Scotland, cease to pursue the impossible and impracticable. Try by every novelty something that contain the elements of success. To the Imperial statesmen he would recommend the familiar American word reconstruction, and a gener ous policy toward Ireland,"

> FROM NEW YORK. Burglary-Large Safe Blown Open. OLEAN, N. IY. Nov. 2 .- A large safe in

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Destructive Fire-Boiler Explosion. New ORLEANS, Nov. 2 .- A fire occurred last FROM WASHINGTON. night which destroyed the large clothing Reply of Hon. John Harlan, store of Thomas C. Hogan, number seventy-Washington, Nov. 2.-Hon. John Hartwo, canal street. The flames communicated lan this morning published an elaborate re- to the building occupied by Dorey & Wheeler, ply to the statements heretofore made, imwholesale grocers. Total loss \$30,000, punning his motives in the sale of the Chero- which is covered by insurance. kee neutral lands, being thoroughy convinced that the interests of the Indians required it. He says he sought diligently for a purchase

A boiler, on a flat, exploded this morning at the wharf, seriously injuring three men. and after failing in all quarters, he ultimately effected a sale to the American Emigrant The Savannah Herald, referring to the report that there is a general disposition in Georgia to repudiate all debts contracted beited in the Treasury to the credit of the fore and during the war, says the imputation having fallen to such a degree of degreeds the such a degree of degreeds the such and corruption that it can be confidently relied upon as the last resort for the confidence of the vilest outrages ever an adjoining State, who, repudiated already but a gross calumny when applied to the sale in driblets, the expenses must be much by the leading journals of the party with such as the last resort for the confidence of the conf summation of the viest oursages ever plasmed by unscrupulous political advention of the viest oursages ever plasmed by unscrupulous political advention of the viest oursages ever plasmed by unscrupulous political advention of the viest oursages ever political

be collected in eash. A few interested parties desired the vacation of the contract for

FOR REST. garding them as disinterested advisors, there advice was not followed, and I preferred to follow my own judgment of what was the P. L. NICHOL. nov3-1w Dry Nurse Wanted.

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More of the Baltimore Affair.

Philapplaphia, Nov. 2.—The Bulletin of this city has a special despatch from Baltimore which says: Gov. Swann's new police

THE STOCK AOLDERS OF THE CHURCH and Spruce Street Railway Company, are requested to meet at the office of Willett, Kiddle & Co., (Union street) on Tuesday, November 8th, the city has a special despatch from Baltimore which says: Gov. Swann's new police

LEROY ARMSTRONG.

munissioners applied last night to Judge ON THE MARKET, Those Beautiful Grounds of "Ashland." court is Alfred Mora, a stannel loyalist, and

TME PROPERTY OF DR. FORBES, BEING I two and half miles from the city, and fronting the Porter and Vanghn Pikes, having been laid off in Late to suit purchasers, will be exposed at Public Anction, on TUESDAY, THE 20TH instant. Surrounded by one of the most beautiful forrests in the State, is an elegant Cettage residence, very commodious, of modern style, with the front grounds tastefully arranged and ornamented with flowers and evergreens.

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NEWSOM & CO.,

ANDERSON, JUHNSON & SMITH. force will refuse to serve under the appoint-

C. W. SMITH, Washington, Nov. 2.—The mission of P. DEALER IN cessful. They have obtained the return of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals Perfumery, and Fancy connection that W. A. DeWitt, United Articles,

CORNER CHERCH AND VINE STS., The President to-day removed the post-NASHVILLE, TENN. masters at Warsaw, Indiana, and Waterloo, Iowa, and appointed A. J. Wood to fill the former, and J. P. Evans the latter. THE LATE FIRM OF W. J. & C. W. SMITH having been dissolved by the death of Mr. V. Smith, and C. W. Smith having purchased thatire stock of fine Drugs, etc., in this populative stock of fine Drugs. entire and elegant establishment, solicits the continuance of the patronage of the Physicians and citizens of Nashville. He feels confident, that with the valuable assistance of Mr. R. H. Gomes, he can give entire satisfaction. The Drugs, Medicines, etc., are of the very best quality, and the prices as low as the lowest. (a. & c.). [nov3-Iw] ounces that bonds have been received for eposit with the Treasurer of the United tates for an amount sufficient to secure the entire \$300,000,000 of circulation of the Na-

more can be received after this date. The limit Valuable City Lot for Sale. ward bonds for the increase of capital for the O'N FRIDAY, the 9th inst., we will sell a Austion, on the premises, at 11 o'clock, valuable vacant Lot, fronting 37 11-12 feet of Broad street, running back 120 feet. Said Lo commences 30 feet from the Northwest corner o organization of the new banks, or to do anyhing with the expectation of getting circulating notes.

Four colored men, who confessed their Vine, Sale positive, Terms, liberal, ANDERSON, JOHNSON & SMITH,

crimes were hung this morning, at Upper Marlboro, Maine, for the murder of Colonel Wm. Tyler, near Pickaway, in June last. COAL WANTED secretary. A large number of farmers came

country to witness the execution; and the fifth negro, who had been convicted of an famous 100,000 BUSHELS. offence, was granted a respite in order to enquire into the truth of the assertion of

THE NASHVILLE GAS LIGHT COMPANY will receive bids to deliver in their Yard, at the Gas Works, between the 15th of January and the 1st of August, 1867, ONE HUN-DRED THOUSAND BUSHELS of hest were issued from the Pension office to-day under the Acts of June 6th, and July 25th, Terms-CASH as the Coal is delivered. Bids pen until the 25th of November, 1805. J. H. KENDRICK, Secretary, Nachville ting Light Co. 1866, form a part of the unadjudicated or pending claims, other receipts is not acreported from time to time by circulars or

by letter, and will not be reported to an agent, unless he shall have been recognized Great Sale of Lots!! ication shall have been on We will Sell at Auction on the Premises, on of attorney confers upon an agent the right TUESDAY, NOVEMBER THE 13TH

EDGEFIELD! EDGEFIELD!!

N WILLIAMS' ADDITION to Edgefield, fro nation unless material evidence shall have and other streets. The close proximity of this resperty to, and easy communication with the try of Nashville, as well as the health of Edge-eld, to say nothing of the intelligence and moral, elligious, and social character of its inhabitants, indees this quiet, orderly and rapidly growing diage most desirable for the private residences of widows were received at the pension office, of which, 1,554 were allowed, and one hundred and eighty-seven were rejected, The Edgefield Street Railroad is expected to pushed forward to completion at an early day Prospective Trial of Fenians in Canada s Liberal, ANDERSON, JOHNSON & SMITH, Real Estate Agent NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Times' Montreal special says the Fenians now in ja N. W. Taylon, Auctioneer. numbering about twenty, will be tried on the first week in December.

ADDITIONAL. Movements of Gen. Sherman WE WILL ADD TO THE ABOVE SALE, several Lots on Sycamore and Cottonwood streets, just in the rear of Dr. Hannin's former residence on the Gallatin Pike. Terms, liberal, and made known on the day of sale. Further information can be obtained at the office of An-NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Herald's left for his headquarters at St. Louis. nov2 SHITH, or at our office.

A. NELSON & CO. The Fenian Trials in Canada. Тономто, С. W., Nov. 2.—It not being

FOR SALE, o-day, the attendance at the opening of ONE OF THE BEST DRUG STANDS IN the city. Stock well selected. Address, with court was not large, but on Dan. Whelar being placed in the dock the court rapidly , and soon became crowded. Mr. Kenzie asked a postponement of the trial To Carpenters and Builders. till the 17th of next month. After a dis PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE
Pinishing of the Maxwell House can be seen
at my office, from half past eight to twelve, for
ten days. The Architect holds the right to accept
or reject any or all bids.

HENRY J. DUDLEY, Architect,
nov1—10t Office at Maxwell House. ussion the 12th inst, was fixed, and Mr. McKenzie then said he was ready to proceed with the case, but the Crown witnesses being absent it was postponed to Tuesday next. The grand jury then entered the court with bills against Thomas Crowley, Thomas W. A. PEEBLES, Schoal, Wm. Duggan and John O'Connor, all Fenian prisoners. Thos. Crowley was then placed in the dock and pleaded not GENERAL guilty-his trial was fixed for the 13th inst. Thos. School was next put in the dock and

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HAS THE HONOR TO IN-FORM his old friends and former patrons, that his services his trial was fixed for the same day as the of the United States Surveyor of Customs, corner of Broad and Front Sts. Mr. McKenzie then applied to have the tment quashed on the grounds that difent courts had charged the prisoners with Hoyn & PERBLES' old office, Nashville, Tenn. ing foreign subjects and British subjects submitted that they could not be botl SEED, AGRICULTURAL If they are held to be British subjects they nust be indicted for treason. The Judge IMPLEMENTS, Etc. verruled the objection for the present. Mr. McKenzie then gave notice that he 100 BUSHELS RED CLOVER SEED; would move that the Crown elect whether to try the prisoners as British subjects or American citizens. His Lordship remarked " Kentucky Blue Grass
" Timothy
" Orchard Grass the thought the intended motion a very proper one, but he would leave it to the Men, the " Mendenhall " Patent Hand-Loom, ury to say whether they are British subjects Six two horse Wagons, superbly made, and ele

Two one horse Express Wagons, or Sup-aske. All of which will be sold low for Cash. McROBERTS & BAIN, 25 and 27 South Market street. Lumsden's case will be proceeded with. Fenian News. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Colonel Roberts ssued a stirring address to the Fenians, calling on them to form into military companiat once, as the neutrality laws can't prevent them, and its influence will no longer be allowed to rule this country to your injury and Ireland's shame. Strange events are in store for the future; you know not how soon SEWING MACHINE you may be called to strike again for Ireand; let not the occasion or the call find on unprepared.

ian authorities escaped and are now in Office-No. 42 Union Street. Rochester. They state that the American Consul at Toronto, expressed the hope that the Canadian Government would hang the General Gleason in New York, is prepar

FROM CALIFORNIA

turning to California and Missouri.

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This Machine is attractive in its appearance, is reasonated and embedded with gold leaf and appropriate designs, and is fitted for the parlor or FROM MONTANA. Gold Miners Returning. any location in the house. It will

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Branch on North College street, and one across
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Chairman Street Committee,

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Luding given by him will be respected.
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